## TRADES RELEASE:

## Courage to the SCOTCH-INDIAN-COMPANY.

Being an Excellent New BALLAD; To the Tune of, The Turks are all Confounded.

Ome, rouse up your Heads, Come rouse up anon!
Think of the Wisdom of old Solomon,
And heartily Joyn with our own Paterson,
To fetch Home INDIAN Treasures:
Solomon sent a far for Gold,
Let us do now as he did of old,
Wait but three Years for a Hundred-fold
Of Riches and all Pleasures.

His Throne with Gold was overlaid,
He hundreds of Shields and Targets had
Of beaten Gold, and (as is faid)
Gold Vessels all for Drinking:
Cedars he made as the Sycamore-Tree,
Silver as Stones abounding to be,
And TRADE from all Incumbrance free;
For Reason rul'd his thinking.

So the wildom of our Parliament
Have jointly agreed, with a very good Intent,
By their ACT together with th' Royal Affent,

To free TRADE from Taxation:
Now fince our Freedom they did reftore,
We'll quickly visit the Indian-Shoar,
And thence return with such Cargoes of Ore
As must enrich this Nation.

Saint-Andrew's Flag then without delay. We'll over all the World display 3
We'll many a River, Crick and Bay Find out by Navigation;
In which our selves we'll soon Invest, As having never been Possest by any that can in the least Pretend Proccupation.

And as choice of Plantations abroad we can find;
To our Undertaking een Nature feems kind,
In having our Nation dispes'd and defign'd
For TRADE, by its fituation:

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For to Portus-Salutis from our Habour at Leith,
And round by the Lewis till you come to Roseneath
There are store of goodBays, where free from all skaith
Our Shipping may ne'r miss a station.

And now while that matter runs fresh in my Head, Let us think of our own Home-Subjects of Trade; Rare Fishings of all forts, all-North from the Tweed,

And plenty of Corns and Provision,
Our fine Manufactures of Woolen and Threed,
Our Salt, Coals, Marble; our Iron and Lead; (speed,
Pray then what should all us, but to Thrive with all
If we banish all Seeds of Division.

No River by Nature was ever brought forth,
From the East to the West, or the South to the North,
More adapted to Trade than our Clyde and our Forth,
When both stell in one be writted.

When both shall in one be united:
We'll make both the INDIES pay Tribute to Clyde,
From whence we'll diffuse it upon our Forth's side,
And many more Things which never were try'd,
May at Home to our Trading be fitted.

Then come along Lads then, Come, come, Why should we longer thus linger at home? While extending the bounds of Christendom Must be Crown'd with Riches and Glory:

But to carry our noble Atchievement on,
Our Purses and Strength we must all Joyn in One,
We must never remember the Distinction
Of Papist, Whig, or Tory.

Since by Nature and Law we are equally free, Wherever true Merit is found, let it be Rewarded most nobly in every Degree,

Without regard to Compactions:
Let Vice and Oppression be cloathed with shame,
Let brave Undertakings our Breasts all inflame,
Let Liberty, Property, Religion and Fame
Be mainly the Scope of our Actions.

For if ever great things to do we propose,
We must cherishour Friends, and vanquish our Foes
By Rules of Justice; but scorn to impose
Such Tricks as now are in Fashion:
By regular steps we'll bravely advance
Till the Trade of all EUR OPE to us we enhance;
Then adieu to the blussering Grandeur of FRANCE
Or any imperious Nation.

To SCOTLAND'S just and never-dying Fame,
We'll in ASIA, AFRICA and AMERICA proclame
Liberty! Liberty! nay, to the shame
Of all that went before us;
Wherever we Plant, TRADE shall be fore

Wherever we Plant, TRADE shall be free, In three Years time, I plainly foresee, GOD BLESS THE SCOTTISH-COMPANY Shall be the Indian-Chorus.

No Brawle, no Murmure, no Complaint, No Cause of any Discontent, Where Patersonian-Government Shall once commence a Footing; His wholesome Laws being published there, Shall harmeless keep their Goods and Gear, And free their Persons from all Fear Of Thummikin or Booting.

The Muscovite, Tartar, Turk, and the Pope,
The Sopki, Mogul, and Morocco, I hope,
To the Charm of our Laws must yeild and give up,
Their absolute Sway and Dominions:

Then the Spainiards, and French, and Portugueze, Venetians and Dutch, and Genoese, And th' English themselves perhaps may please To alter their narrow Opinions.

The Gospel in the S we'll propagate,
But not by such Ways as attempted of Late,
By fesuits-Guile, nor vain pompous State,
Nor bloody Inquisition:

There's one way more yet left fol Us, A way Divine and Glorious, Which can not fail; and that is thus: By Peace, Love, and Contrition.

Then Sanny, and Johnny, and Jemmy, and all, Whose Names are Enrold in the INDIAN-HALI, Prepare and be ready to answer the Call

Of our brave Sea-Commanders:
Come follow me quickly, our Admiral is gone
On board of SAINT-ANDREW, I've heard a Gun,
You belong to the NEPTUN, and I to the SUN,
We'l try who dare withftand us.

We'll truckle no longer to Friend or to Foe, But be ev'ry one's Friend that to Us will be so; We'll build our Success wherever we go; On the Justice of our Undertaking:

May evil betide them that evil do think;
Mean while (pray-thee Samny) forget not to Drink,
Bon-voyage to Our FLEET, I'm resolved to skink,
One Brimmer or Two at our parting.

Now Malice and Envy are rampant with Rage,
To fee Us fo frankly our Purses engage,
Beyond Expectation: from which they profess

Beyond Expectation; from which they presage,
In TRADE some strange Revolution:
Since by LAW to suppress Us, none well dare move,
Gross Lyes and new Stories they dayly improve,
As hoping by such to make our Mirds rove,
But we'll shew thema firm Resolution.

Should our Neighbours still offer, in stead of their Aid To crush our Adventurers, (asit is said) Or send Us more Cox-combs in grave Masquerade To sow and nours Sedition:

May they never thereafter tafte Pudding or Beef,
May Poverty seize their Traders in chief,
May they labour in Streights, and beg our Relief,
Till we pity at last their Condition.

And if any unnatural Son of a Scot,
Has basely against Usengaged to Plot,
May he live in Disgrace, and at last may his Lot

Be to dance aloft in a Halter; Let his Off-spring beg both Abroad and at Heme, May the Curse of their Parent pronunce their Doome. May they never be cherish'd wherever they come, With either Food or Shelter.

May the Plague, and the Pox, and the Gravel, & Gout, Seize them all over within and without,
May they never find Eafe till their Candle go out,

Who labour to destroy Us.
Let nothing disturb Us, come let Us go on,
And mind the Business which now we're upon;
If JEHOVAH be for Us, tho' but he alone,
Who is't that can annoy Us?

Tho Calumny, Malice, and Envy combine,
To ftrike at the Root of this noble Defign,
Yet bravely to push it, we'll never decline,
in spite of all Banter or Bully:
Come the Work is near ended that well is begun,
Here's a Cup of Success to the RISING-SUN,

If any refuse it all over the Town,
May be foundly be kick'd for a Cully.

Well Statues of Brass and Pyramides raile, Well drink to the Health, and sing to the Praise, Of our Nobles and Worthies, who made no delays Our TRADE to free from Disafter:

Now that those who support it may form to relent, That such as would crush it may've Cause to repent, That Lyes may not fully what's honestly meant, Is the Prayer of your Poetaster.

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